## SINGLE G LIVES UP TO REPUTATION

has the greatest stake trotter of the seation by winning the President stake for
ties trotters with the Boston owned
gelding Greyworthy. Helen Dillon mowed down all opposition in the Horse
Breeder Futurity for two year clds, while blayed instead of the scheduled singles
in the invitation woman's tennis tourna-

year old trot, purse \$2,500. Helen Dillon, bf. by Dillon Ax-

Greyworms, of g. by Arwerthy
(Cox)

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Emeroft defeated Mrs. Barger Walach
and Mrs. Frank Godrey, 7-5, 5-6, 5-1.
Second round:
Mrs. Browne and Mrs. Cushing defeated
Mrs. Browne and Mrs. Cushing defeated
Mrs. Browne and Mrs. Henry
G. Gray 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.
Miss Gozs and Mrs. Williams defeated
Miss Sears and Miss Bancroft 6-1, 6-4.

Slozie G bh, by Anderson Wilkes 

John Henry (Pitman) ...... June (Murphy)
Margaret Dillon also started.
Dest time 2:99 3-4.

"GAE" WOOD IN MISS AMERICA I

TOOK SECOND SO MILE BEAT Detroit, Aug. 55—(By the A. P.)— Averaging 50.5 miles per hour, Miss America I of the Detroit Yacht Club with Gar Wood at the wheel took the sevend this afternoon, defeating Miss Chicago, of the Chaugo Yacht Cub, and the sea sled Orlo Til, entered from the Columbia acut. Club. The victor's time was

Capid Transit Company and related is-sume in consequence of receivership pro-secodings against that system was the tvershadowing feature of today's stock

losses of 1 3-3 to 5 1-3 points were registered by the shares and bonds of the parent company. Manbattan Elevated, under guaranteed long lease to Interborough, sustained an extreme de

cline of amount 10 points.
Other issues, notably Studebaker, Chandler, sugars, leathers and chemicals as well as misres of the motion picture mall order and textile groups again suf-

gered from liquidation and short self-leg, but leaders of the oil, equipment, steel and railway divisions atrengthened.

Features of the constructive side were represented mainly by General Electric.

Haldwin Lecomotive, Transcentinental,

and Granger Transportation and Mexican Petroleum. The latter however, forfeit-

of more than half its gain in the realiz

ing movement of the last hour. Sales amounted to 400,000 shares.

by important rails were mixed but the tendency was towards betterment. West-

ern terminals reported an increase, due hiefly to crop shipments.
Regardless of the further reduction

of local bank loans call money on the

per cent rate, although again lending a 1 1-3 per cent outside. Time quotations were unuhapped, but in from supply for

Sterling and all continental exchang-

Anaconds Cop ... 30% Atch T & S P ... 35 Atch T & S F pr .. 50%

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Y Air Brake ... 50 Y. Central .... 71% Y. N. H & H. .. 15%

North Pacific ...... 74% 72 Pans R E ....... 35 374

Additional July statements of earnings

Reading, Mass., up. 23—Single G. Indiama pacer, lived up to his reputation
as the country's greatest sidewheeler today at the opening races of the annual
Grand Circuit meeting here.

Ed Allen drove him to victory in the
Neponset free for all and incidentally
equalied the record for the historic event
when he slipped off the first heat in
2:00 2-4.

Walter Cox showed the crowd that he
has the greatest stake trotter of the seaheat today in the Wood-Fisher race
for displacement speed boats, his Baby
Gar scoring an easy victory over Nick
Nack, of the Buffalo Launch Club, and
Aye Aye Sir of the Miami Beach Yach
Club which finished second and third
respectively. The time for the heat was
1:13:51.78.

The point standing in the Wood-Fisher
race now is 220y Gar 14; Nick Nack 11
and Aye Aye Sir 9.

the three year old filly Sakura accounted in the invitation women's tennis teurnafor first money in the 2:19 trotting class.

All the day's races were won in straight heats. nals in which Mrs. May Sutton Bundy and Mrs. Howard G. Cushing will meet Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. L. E. Wil-

summary: First round Mrs. Bundy and Mrs. Cushing defeated Miss Edith Sigourney and Mrs. Lewis G. Morris, 6-2, 6-3. Miss Eleonora Sears and Miss Leslie

Our Shooters Are Champions

In the International Rifle Champlet ships at Lyons, France, the American shooters once more proved to the re of the world that they were the be-Walter R. Stokes of Washington, D. outclassed the other contestants, winning the tsanding, kneeling and pron events, and the individual champion ship of the world. The team championship was won by the United State with Switzerland second; France, Ita and Holland in the order named.

Small Bore Rifle Champions Announcement has just been made Cleveland ...... y the National Rifle Association of New York ...... by the National Rifle Association of the individual championships in the outdoors small bore rifle matches. Paul A. Shepherd of Utica, N. Y., won the long range match with a 196 score. Henry W. Gerans of the Canal Zone won the 50 and 100 yards slow fire championship with a total of 397. The 50 yards rapid fire match was won by T. G. Lively of Cificago with a score of 198.

Pirates Becall Trayner acent Club. The victor's time was 30:43:40.

Miss America I which won the first hear Saturday now has 24 points on the cup, to 22 for Miss Chicago and 10 for Orlo III.

Gar Wood also took a second 50 mile of the management of the Birmingham Southern association to the management of the Birmingham Southern association to the management of the Birmingham by the management of the Birmingham

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

club. Manager Gibson notified the Bir-mingham club he was sending Kreh-meyer, another player, to replace Tray-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League New York 8 Chicago 7. Brooklyn 1 Pittsburgh 0. Cincin ati 10 Boston 4. St. Louis at Philadelphia rain.

No games scheduled. International League. eJrsey City 11 Rochester 2 (first, game Jersey City 4 Rochester 5 (called by agreement 7 innings) (second game) Newark 19 Syracuse 9.

American League,

Baltimore 1 Euffalo 2. Reading 3 Toronto 16. Eastern League New Haven 4 Pittsfield 3. New Haven 6 Pittsfield 7.

Wordester 4 Bridgeport 2. Hartford 7 Albany 9. Springfield 4 Waterbury 5. American Association

Toledo 5 Milwaukee 1. Solumbus 2 Kansas City 11: Indispapolis 8 St. Paul Louisville 8 Minneapolis 12.

GAMES TODAY. National League Cincinnati at Boston

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. American League New York at Washington

Eastern League Worcester at Springfield. Hartford at Pittsfield. New Haven at Waterbury.

LEAGUE STANDING

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1-	St. Louis	5.7	1.0
3-	Brooklyn55	61	-6
ĊS.	Cincinnati56	68	.4
8	Chicago	7.4	- 17
	Philadelphia11	82	.3
	American Lea	gue	
	Won,	Lost.	P
in	Cleveland 76	12	- 2

Eastern League.

Won. Lost, Bridgeport .....63 Worcester .....69 New Haven ......83 Hartford ......81 Springfield ......53 Waterbury .....50 

RUETHER BESTED COOPER

IN PITCHERS' DUEL Brooklyn, Aug. 23—Brooklyn took the second game of the series with Pitts-burgh today Ruether winning a pitchers' star saw first base as Matthewson held star saw first base saw first base as Matthewson held star saw first base saw f burgh today Ruether winning a pitchers' duel frem Cooper 1 to 6. With two cut in the ninth, Myers doubled and accres when Cooper covering first base, muffed a throw by Grimm who had made a 45% quick recovery of Schmandt's hard his

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Duncan's catches featured. Score:

nth straight game today) Cincinnati rinning 10 to 4. Bressler's hitting and

ncinnati .....4 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 2-10

ants Beat Cubs

New York, Aug. 23-The New York Nationals cut Pittsburgh's lead to one and a half games, winning their seventh

and a half games, winning their seventh successive game today by defeating Chicago 8 to 7. The contest was a see-saw affair in which the pitching was creatic on both sides. Chicago had the tying run on third base in the minth when Mariott was retired on a grounder to Kelly. The hitting of Mousel who made a triple, double, single and a sacrifice in five times up was largely responsible.

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MISS BLEIBTREY ADDS ANOTHER

world's champion swimmer, added another

national title to her conquests today by winning the 3 1-2 mile championship

n 58 minutes and 27 seconds. A strong ide along the course from Point Breeze Long Island, to Brighton Beach, ac-

counted for the remarkable time in con

Befuse Sanction For Bont

not a fit opponent for Sheviin. The bout originally was promoted by the Revere Post of the Spanish War Veterans and

undertaken by the Armory A. A. of this city after it was refused a license.

Duwells Wallop Allstura

Boston, Aug. 25-The state boxing com-

Twenty five out of 26 starters

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TITLE TO HER CONQUEST

New York, Aug. 29-Call money easy; high 5; low 5; ruling rate 5; last loan 5; closin bid 4 1-2; offered at 5; call loans against acceptance 4 1-2. DEFEATING BRAVES

New York Aug. 29-Spot cotton steady

Liberty Bo	nds.	
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do reg 91.70	91.68	91,68
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do reg 87,90	\$7.78	87.78
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Greek bills showing appreciable gains. Marks falled to reflect impending additional reparations payments at this sector. Other ractions including Third Ave	Sterling— Yesterday Ago Demand\$3.03% \$3.55% Cables\$70%
nue and Brooklyn Transit, were adversely sected by the break in Interborough. Liberty issues and similar foreign flotations were irregular. Total sales (parvalue) aggregated \$3,550,000.	Francs
### Allied Chem ### 25% 25% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36	Belgian francs 7.52   7.42   Sweden

Chicago Grain Market Chicago, Aug. 29-Bullish news cerv-ed to make wheat prices average higher but a rather wask response to this news caused a slight slump at the finish on the Chicago board of trade today.

Wheat was 1-4 to 3-4 higher at the olose while corn, after holding to narrow limits all day figured a shade lower all around. Outs also varied but little and infarious finished a shade under the compine. 3: [mished a shade under the opening. In 1:12 provisions meats were generally un-1:13:4 changed but lard was 30 points up. There was a decrease of 3,382,000 bushels noticed in the visible supply of wheat while the seaboard reported sales amounting to 750,000 bushels including Two base hits Meusel, Young Rawlings Three two cargoes to Spain and one to Geramounting to 750,000 bushels including two cargoes to Spain and one to Ger-many. Reports also stated that Japan has been buying on every break on the Pacific coast where \$,000,000 bushels 2114 room has been chartered, mainly for 2434 September loading. A break of 5 cents in each premiums at Minneapolis was

in cash premiums at Minneapolis was about the only bearish feature of the day.

Corn trade was moderate while local Corn trade was moderate while local receipts were heavy, 1,000 cars being og-ported. The market held within nar 80% 80% 80% ...121% 118% 101% Onts were duit and somewhat easier.
an increase of 5.506,000 bushels in the

visible supply being a feature.
Provisions were moderately quiet with packers bying of Sikember and sellers of October lard. There was an excellent demand reported for cash lard for ex-

	porters:			S
ī	Chicago (	Grain Murk	et.	
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# them in the palm of his hand. He fanned

Game Called Off The game between the Rivals and Wilmantic Rovers scheduled for last Sat-rday at Willimantic was called off. The Rivals were to play the Rovers this Sunday but the game is to be called off and they are looking for a Sunday game.

> Greeneville Stars Issue Challenge. The Greeneville Stars would like to hallenge West Side Outlaws. The Arows, and the Taftville Red Sox. Write o Goldbiat, 273 Central avenue.

Baseball Challenge The Red Sox of Taftville challenge any team 14 years of age. They would ke to hear from the High Street Slug-

SPORTING NOTES.

An American League fielding record of 17 chances accepted by a second base man was set by Dykes of the Philadel phia Athletics against St Louis. former mark of 15 was credited to D. B. Pratt when with the New York Americans last year. Dykes had nine putours Robert Fisher, second baseman for the

has established a new Association record (a) Batics for Mergin in 88.

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incinnati ......4 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 2—10 by two pitchers of the major leagues this coston ..........0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0—4 scaron, Sotheron, now with Cleveland and Picffer, now with St. Louis Cardin als. In Sothoron's case it may be than his rejuvenation will enable Cleveland t repeat its winning of the championship while Pfeffer's return to old-time form has placed the Cardina's in the running or a slice of the world's series money weight boxer, for every night, excep Sunday, between Sept. 12 and Oct. 1: it has been announced by his manager ibboons said he hopes to set a record

Many youthful wonders, representing every section of the country, have been developed this year in American fields of

ert T "Bobby" Jones, the golf marvels of Atlanta, and Vincent Richards, the New York tennis star have been on the lips of sport lovers for several seasons.
To this select group there has been adde dhis year.
Miss Helen Wills, 15 years old, or

singles tennis championship.

Eimer Harrold, 18 years old, of Ash-kum, Il., winner of the American juniod championship for marksmen with a score

Mass, winner of the women's national archery championship. Miss Miriam Burns, 17 years old, of New York, Aug. 29-Ethelda Bleibtrey Kansas City whose sensational play in the Western women's golf tournament carried her into the third round. She was defeated by a veteran in a brilliant match.
The following boxers have agreed to appear under the joint management of Willie Lewis and Ed Sheeban: Marcel rest to the record for the course of one four and 26 minutes set by Elaine Golding Denis, linhtweight champlon of France Bernard Ledouz, pyweight champion Miss Charlotte Boyle of New York was second and Miss Margaret Woodbridge of Detroit third.

Second S

Beisby Lyons and Will Kaplan, welter-weights; Johnny Drummie a lightweight. Soldier Bartfield, who has been on the side line since he injured his right hand four months ago in a bout with Louis Bonesh at Bridgeport, is preparing to get in action again. Billy Gibson has matched Al Roberts the Staten Island heavyweight, against Larry Williams for a 12-round bout. The contest will take place at the show of the Brighton Boxing Club in Cisco Park. Staten Island on Sept. 6. The match will mark the first appearance of Roberts in the ring in many months. mission today refuses to sanction a ten round bout between Eddie Sheviin and Nate Siegal. It ruled that Siegal was the ring in many months.

Sunday on the battlegrounds the Duwells walloped the Allstars to the tune of 24 to 0. Rodman and Brown were the battery for the Allstars and Mathew-

#### SOUTH GRISWOLD S. E. Frisbie, representative of the ogers & Hubbard Co. of Portland,

onn, was a recent business caller in Miss Malva Button returned home on Thursday from a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank But-ton of Northwest Corners, North Ston-

Miss Daisy Culver has been the guest f Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton, of

Mrs. Lydia Guile of Preston, Mrs. Sterry H. Kinnie and Mrs. Albert G. Freene of South Griswold, Daniel S.

y, Sept. 3, 4 and 5.

, and are at their home, 99 Deer Hill body. Bristol.—Raymond C. Kilduff of this-ity, member of the democratic town com-nities, newspaperman and truint officer, till leave Bristol in a few weeks to enter

tre Dame University Law school in Cos Cob .- Open competitive examina-

ultural shows. Many people motor miles o visit the Miller gardens.

Miss Katherine Stewart Keen, to Leglie Cross has been secured for shoristop and Reywolds Schauffler of Chicago, son of Fete Clemons will fill one of the outlield Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Schauffler berths. The probable lineup of the of New York.

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### WESTERLY

Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hop-kins Clark have closed their summer home and returned Monday to their home in Hartford.

Hunter of the marines, consigns has been taken by the local American Legion post to accord the dead hero a military fu-neral, but the matter will be taken up at

Lockwood Manierre, daughter of the late tives.

Alfred Lee Manierre, and Lewis Livingston Delafield, Jr., will take place Oct. 1 at Ridgefield.

Pertland.—The annual meeting of the ference at Ashaway. A tribe Ashaway the A tate Luther leagues of the Freedish Lu-heran churches of the state will be held a Portland Saturday, Sunday and Mon-improvements are to be made to the church there within the next few months Danbury.—Superintendent of Schools In the election of officers at the confer-ind Mrs. Frank K. Watson and family ence Wardner Davis of Salem, W. Va., have returned from Alloway, N. J., where hey have been spending part of the sum-

Although Postmaster Thomas F. Lenihan still has a year to serve at the Westerly postoffice, it is rumored that a number of local politicians have already made plans to put in their application for the office when his time runs out. I is estimated that there are as many a ve interested at this early date.

lons to fill vacant postmasterships at Cos Cob, Kent, Middlebury and Rocky Hill vill be held Sept. 24 by the United States ivil service commission at the request of Postmaster General Hays.

Indian Neck,—The Miller dahlia garlens are in their prime. Every year Mr. Willer, who is a specialist, has new lifering which take primes at all the hortistic brought the cutive team of regulars, and brought the entire team of regulars, an assurances have been given by Larry Graver, the Eoston treasurer, that the Hartford.—Two more school buildings of the periable type are being erected by the Second North school district on the Ely property on North Main street, where the district has used the old Ely homestead and two portable schools.

Greenwich.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Keen of Dublin road, Greenwich, and present coach at Holy Cross, that they mounce the engagement of their daughter.

Miss Katherine Stewart Keen, to Leslie Cross has been secured for shoriston and

Griene of South Griswold, Daniel S.
Guile and son Woodrow, motored to
New London Saturday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick R. Chapman,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Montville, Mrs. William W. Billing and
daughter Bortha of North Stonington
were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar
H. Clark Sunday.

BRIEF STATE NEWS
Saybrook.—Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bachcler of Talcottville are guests of their
ron, Rev. Theodore Bacheler, of Providence.

Greene of South Griswold, Daniel S.
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Miss Alloe E. Culley. Miss
Rhoades rf.

Both the Westerly Textile company on
Mins Frances Ponte, daughter of Mr.
Mins Frances

Laconics.

his 3th birthday Sunday evening by giv-ing a party to 22 young friends. The public schools of Westerly and Pawcatuck will open for the fall term Tuesday, Sept 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reith of the West Skie are taking a motor trip through Masanchusetts.
Mrs. Lewis T. Hughes and Miss Althea

Morgan of Scranton, Pa., are spending a entertaining Robert Robinson, of few days with Mrs. Benjamin Dower on Brooklyn, N. Y. Representative and Mrs. N. P. Noves Mrs. Carrie G. Andrews of Jackson-ville, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Monro of Harborside, are entertaining Jeseph Frank Burdick.

Senator Freylinghuyaen and family of New Jersey again visited Watch Hill on Monday, making the trip there on their yacht, the Victoria Prof. and Mra John Clark of Chicago spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George B. Utter of Grove avenue.

View fire district was held Monday even ing at the Pleasant View house.

### STONINGTON

The finance and entertainment com-

Ridgefield.—The marriage of Miss Ruth once upon a request from Hunter's relalockwood Manierre daughter of the registrars of voters on Monday evening for the fore in the hands of the registrars of voters on the lands of the registrars of the lands of the registrars of voters on the lands of the registrars of voters on the lands of the registrars of the lands of the registrars of the lands of the registrary of the registrary of the lands of the lands of the registrary of the lands of the registrary of the lands of the land

John Heavy Jrd of Hartford was the guest Sunday of/his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry of Summit street. Providence, is the guest of his sister,
Mrs. Frank James, of Cliff street.
John T. Burns, haymond Johns and
James Southerly of Madaria, Pa., are
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoadley.
William C. Robinson and family are

New Haven-Hundreds of families are left New Haven this summer and sturned to their former homes in the infrounding small towns from which how were drawn by the high wages said in the shops during the war, real The annual meeting of the Picanant catate brokers here have reported.

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